Sister Carris, my dear,
I am scorry to hear
Thet you are forenoing to leave us;
They say it's a fact
That your trunk is all packed,
And you sope by such conduct to grieve us.

You have always been naughty, A.d willful and haughty, Like a spouled mine as you are; Navain of your beauty, Foogethi of dury You owe to indulgent papa.

I'm sure you can't say you've not had your way In each of your kindly broils; White I we sid declare You've had rour full share In each of the national spoils. Just walt for a season.
And distorted reason.
Nor believe what your false levers say;
F. a their grayers and their sighs,
And their flattering lies,
Will and you to ruin some cay.

Though they promise so air, Gay deceivers they are. From the one whom hat evening you kissed, To Hannouse and Runty And thivalrous Kettz, Our, Manufacts, Process and Gist.

Boms day all forlors, Bedrauged and nors, the the prodigm son in his need, You will kneek at the door, And come home ence more, or venture again to secode.

Now be warned of your fate Before it's too late; Like's dear little incoment lamb, Come out of your net, And do not forget Bilthe Lindoness good Uncle Sam.

The Palmetto free So slieler will be When the original anarchy lower; you will improve the rost of your own signer heat. And the sixing arm of Federal power.

Then, doar little Sia, Now give me a kies, make up these family jars; Seconson shall never tur Union dissever— Hurrah for the Stripes and the Stars!

American Observation of Thunksgiving Day in Herlin-Interesting Proceedings. The 19th of November was celebrated by

the Americans in Berlin, by a dinner at the residence of Minister Wright. Our present troubles were the subject of a patriotic speech by the Minister: After the maintenance of the Union had

been advocated by several other gentlemen with much native enthusiasm, Baron Von Holzandorf rose to thank the American Minunity of Fatherland. The eloquent speaker, who had a thorough command of the English language, then glunced at the general "Bowie-knile" and "Lynch-las" ideas attaching to America in many parts of the Old World. But was it not better to have to suffer from the occasional chullitions of individual energy than from the lasting pressure and perpetual interference of a police system. [Here the Germans present, mindral of the revelations of the last few days, led the storm of applause, in which the Yankees heartily joined.] The Baron then thanked the Americans for having admitted a great number of German emigranis to the full enjoyment of political liberty—a boon which his countrymen had not been able to secure in South America, and especially Brazil. He hoped that Germany would soon be formed into a Union of States upon the transatlantic pattern, and concluded by proposing "The health of the American Minister."

Mr. Hudson, the private secretary of Mr. Wright, offered a toast to the Union as based upon the Constitution. The maintenance of that Constitution, he said, was guaranteed by the devotion and patriotism of good men; but, should they fail in the attainment of their end through the ordinary and legiti-mate means, they would be catilled to appeal to the last resource of citizenship, which was the first inalignable prerogative of all Americans, namely—the right of revolution.

Dr. Von Telikampf, a member of the Prussian House of Lords, repeated the thanks of Herr Von Holzendorf for the wishes of his ferrange and the present of the unity of Germany. America had given the first practical proof of the possibility of joining into one common body States varying in size and constitution. A similar union must be realized in Germany, and that in spite of the dislike evinced against the plan by all the pretty princes of the land. At the conclusion of the dinner a large collection was made in behalf of the poor of this city. Toward the close of the evening the company promenaded round the ball to the into one common hody States varying company promenaded round the hall to the inspiriting strains of "Yankee Doodle."

INTERESTERG FACTS ABOUT FORT MOULTRIE. Fort Moultrie, at the mouth of Charleston harlor is named in honor of General Wm. Moultrie, one of the bravest patriots of the Moultrie, one of the bravest patriots of the American Revolution, who gained a memorable victory at the fortress over a British squadron, June 28, 1776. Moultrie was a native of South Carolina, and of Scottish descent. He early espoused the cause of American independence, and in March, 1776, was ordered to construct a fort on Sullivan Island, at the mouth of Charleston harbor, and was engaged to the work when the and was engaged upon the work when the British fleet appeared off the coast. He was advised to abandon the fortress, as General Charles Lee, his superior officer, declared it was no better than "a slaughter-pen." But Moultrie had faith in his own work,

and defended the fort with great skill and valor, and drove away the enemy. One British ship was lost and two others were so riddled as to have almost become wrecks. riddled as to have almost become wrecks. The loss of the enemy was 222 killed and wounded. The Americans had eleven killed and twenty-six wounded. The fortress was hardly injured by the fire of the British squadron, and when the battle was over every gun on the fort, but one, was still in position. The determination and courage of Moultrie in this engagement elicited great praise, and the fort was by universal ament named in bonor of its skilful builder and gallant defender.

the best editors the Westminster Review could ever boast of, and one of the most brilliant writers of the passing hour was an Aberdeen cooper. One of the editors of the London Daily Journal was an Elgin baker; perhaps one of the best reporters of the London Times was an Edinburg weaver; the editor of the Witness was a stone-mason. One of the ablest ministers in London was a Dundee blacksmith, and another was a Banff watchmaker. The late Dr. Milne, of China, was a Rhine herd-boy. The principal of the London Missionary Society's College, at Hong-Kong, was a Huntley saddler; and one of the best missionaries that ever went to of the best missionaries that ever went to India was a Keith tailor. The leading ma-chinist on the London and Birmingham Ralway was a Glasgow mechanic, and per-haps the very richest iron-founder in England was a Moray workingman. Sir James Clark, Her Majesty's physician, was a Ranff druggist. Joseph Hume was a sailor first, and then a laborer at a mortar and peatls in Montrose. These men, however, spent their

leleure hours in acquiring useful knowledge. MACADAMIERO ROADS IN CHINA.—Macadamized roads, better than any to be found in Europe, says the Moniteur de l' Armee, are Europe, says the Monstear de l' Armee, are universal in China, and are stated to have existed in that country for centuries. The Chinese roads are so constructed that water rons off them immediately, so that they are perfectly dry half an hour after the heavisst rain. Macadam, who has had the credit of inventing the system of road-making introduced by him into England, is declared by the Monstear de l' Armee to have obtained the idea from a friend of his who had passed everal years in China.

everal years in China. OCEANIC BEAUTIES .- On the ocean beach of Oregon the surf is continually casting up little rows of variegated stones, prettily rounded by the action of the sand and water, and exhibiting all the hues of gems. They average the size of common beams, and are generally transparent; scintillating in the sunlight with the colors of the ruby, the supplier, the amethyst, and the emerald. Some times a perfectly cound one is found, of an ameter tower, and clear as glass.

Financial Affairs.

The condition of Monetary matters yester day was very much the same as that of Wednesday; Money continues in active demand and the market close, with the stock of Currency still decreasing at nearly all the Bankers'.

The Discount-houses are doing a little Paper for their parlicular customers, but the aggregate of Loans is not much larger than those made at two or three houses before the commencement of the panie. In the street, more Paper is offering, and rates there are 24@30 per cent. for the best Paper offered.

Exchange on Boston and New York was still steady, though not very active, yesterday, at % premium selling; on Philadelphia par, and on Baltimore 1 discount. Hardly any thing was doing on New Orleans, but the selling rate was 1 premium for Bankers'

Gold ruled at 1/2 and 1 premium, and Uncurrent Money was unaltered; rates varying somewhat with different Brokers.

Our quotations of Exchange and Coin which were not materially altered from Wednesday, were as annexed:

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The New York and New Orleans telegraphic sovices to the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday, were again quite favorable, producing an animated feeling on Change. Flour was tolerably active here; superfine being firmly held at \$4 50, with a good demand at \$4 40; the sales reached 1,300 or 1,400 barrels, mostly for the Southern market. Whisky was still in good request, at full rates. Groceries were unsettled Wheat, Corn, Oats and prime Barley were

firm, and prime Rye advanced to 60c. Mess Pork was in fair demand, and good prices could not be brought below \$15; 700 barrels selling at \$14 75 to \$15. Bulk Meats were moderately inquired for; green Meats were firm and higher, and Lard was in good

demand, keg advancing Mc. per barrel, The receipts of Hogs were light; the market opening buoyant, and prices still further dvancing. The sales were 1,200 or 1,300 head, at \$5 00 to \$5 80; heavy Hogs being

held at \$5 80(0.5 95 at the close. The following are the Imports and Exorts during the twenty-four hours ending

yesterday noon:

Imports—Apples, 379 barrels; Barley, 293 bushels; Butter, 121 packages; Candles, 13 baxes; Cern, 2.967 bushels; Cheese, 121 boxes; Coffee, 108 bugs; Flour, 1,048 barrels; Hay, 52 bules; Hogs, 3,787 head; Lard, 118 barrels, 13 kegs; Molasses, 4 barrels; Oats, 1,015 bushels; Pork and Bacon, 22,270 pounds; Potatoes, 142 barrels; Sugar, 20 bogsheads; Wheat, 705 bushels; Whisky, 1,190 barrels, Exports—Apples, 75 barrels; Butter, 292 packages; Candles, 269 boxes; Corn, 2,094 bushels; Cheese, 433 boxes; Coffee, 197 bags; Flour, 559 barrels; Hay, 71 bales; Lard, 578 barrels and 350 kegs; Molassea, 148 barrels; Mait, 380 bushels; Oats, 810 bushels; Pork and Bacon, 77 hogsheads, 89 tierces, 731 betrels and 28 boxes; Potatoes, 190 barrels; vestordny noon:

berrels and 28 boxes; Potatoes, I90 barrels Sugar, 155 hogsheads; Salt, 205 barrels Wheat, 46 bushels; Whisky, 1,027 barrels. Yesterday's Louisville Journal says of

Money and Provisions: All descriptions of Southern money have All descriptions of Southern money have appreciated in value with our Brokers, and were taken yesterday at loper cent. Discount, including North and South Carolina. Georgia, and Alabama. The Banks continue to straw upon New York at ½ per cent. premium, and New Orleans Exchange was selling yesterday at the same rate. The Broke were sufficiently because missing the same rate. Brokers were selling Exchange on both points

at I per cent, premium.

The Provision market is generally firmer. Messrs. Siewart & Barter reported sales of years, have not," says Niebuhr, "moved a slo bris, mess Pork at \$10\$50, and it washeid stone out of its place; and for 10,000 years to at the close at \$16 per brl., at which rate small lots were sold on long time. There were sales also of 4,000 pieces bulk Hams at \$5 25 and very scarce.

Monetary articles, as Tuesday was a close holiday. The Money Market remains without change; call Loans are easy at 6 to 7 per cent, with an increasing abundance of capital seeking investment in them or Short Loans. The transactions in business notes continue to be very limited: the prime Paper which capitalists are seeking is not to be had outside of the Banks, or at Bank rates.

Daily Produce Market.
THURSDAY EVENING, December 27.

THULBDAY EVENING, December 27.

WHEAT-The market is firm with a fair demand at 206305c, for red, and \$161 to for white. The receipts are light.

CORN-The demand continues good, and the market firm at 20635c, for ear, and 36635c, for shelled,

ket firm at 25/32c. for ear, and 25/32c, for shelled, in bulk.

OATS—The market is steady with a fair demand at 25c., in bulk: sales of 300 bushels, from store, at 25c, 25f do., in bulk, at 27c.

BYE—The demand is zood, and prices advanced to 50c, for prime; sales of 300 bushels at 50c.

BABLEV—A continued good demand for the prime grades, and bodders are asking an advance, but buyers are not willing to pay more than 15c. for prime fall; the lower grades are dull and unsalable; 50c bushels of choice Canada spring sold at 50c., and 150c bushels of choice Canada spring sold at 50c., and 150c bushels of choice Canada spring sold at 50c., and 150c bushels of choice Canada spring sold at 50c., and 150c bushels of choice Canada spring sold at 50c. indirect to prime Timothy is selling at \$10c.\$13 per tun, on arrival.

CHEESE—The demand is limited, and the market dull and shipping lots of Western Reserve described to \$25c.

CHREST The demand is limited, and the market dull and shipping lots of Western Reserve declined to \$5,98.70.; sales of 500 boxes Western Reserve at \$10.

BUTTER—Prime roll is in fair demand at \$5,010.

APPLES—The market is steady with a fair demand at \$1,000 to common is heavy at wildle.

APPLES—The market is steady with a fair demand from the local trade at \$100 to per bri for Western and \$5 for New York.

POTATOR—An improved demand, but without any change in prices; prime Nechannocks are seiling at \$1 Nogl. 40 per hri, from store.

HOTHER—The market opened quite buoyant, this morning, and prices further advanced. The receipts one light. At the close heavy loog were held at \$1.55,50, with boyers at \$5.71, and bots averaging 200 ha, brought this rate; the sales were \$3, averaging 220 ha, brought this rate; the sales were \$3, averaging 220 ha, at \$5.65, 22, averaging \$20 ha, at \$5.65, 22, averaging \$10 ha, at \$5.65, 100 averaging \$20 ha, at \$5.00, 200 averaging \$20 ha, at \$5.00, at \$5

(Br Telegraph.) New York Market.

NEW YORK, December 27-P. M.—Ashes quiet and enchanged: small sales at \$4.75 for Pots, and \$4.27 for Pots, and \$4.27 for Pots, with more doing; sales of 2,500

Colice firmer, with more deing sales of 2.50 habe (part in transit) midding Uplands at 1168 1196.

Flour advanced 5c , with rather more doing for export and home consumption: sales of 23.600 bris. at \$6 hab 15 for superfine State, \$3.500.85 bris. The common to medium extra Western, \$5.500.85 bris. State, \$5.500.85 bris. State of common to embediate demand—better perios are realized; sales of \$5.000.85 bris. State of \$5.000.85 bris.

WONETABY AND COMMERCIAL. old weavil-cuit white Scuthern. A large portion of the sales consisted of mixed Western, in story, at the sales consisted of mixed Western, in story, at the sales consisted of mixed Western, in story, at the sales consisted of the sales at the sales consisted of mixed Western, in stare, at it is really in medicine request accordance for Westers, tanadian and State. Universeed has slightly advanced, with a moderate enjoy demands sales of 250 bagsant of one.

Bides firmer, at the for Bis Grands and Buenos Ayres, and 1750 for Texas.

Spirits Turpentine quiet and firm, with small sales at 356 3656. Beaus firmer; sales 600 bris, one men at \$15 modeling d. Tarquiet and unchanged.

Fork quiet and firm: sales 650 bris, at \$15 376016 for mean, \$10 36011 for prime. Beef dull and unchanged, and \$10 30611 for exist mess. Frime mess Bod dull and non-inal. Beef Hams dull st 'lighto, for Western. Cur Meats dull and droughing, sales 25 bris, at \$45 36 and and and the sale and the sale of Schmidters and so, for Hama, they finded for Schmidters and so, for Hama, they finded for Schmidters and so, for Hama, they finded so to the sale sales allo better at 600 c. for corn-fed dressed, and objection clear Middles at 950. Lard quiet and rather coaler sales 315 bris, at 10 21050. for prime Western.

Butter brings 10614c, for Ohio, and 14825c, for

inis.

Super firmer, with a more active demand; sale to labels at this state, or Cubs; bue for Ports on the yearting to labels. New Orleans at 30 c., cash. Molasses steady; sales 200 bris. New seams at 326,33%, cash; by anotion 75 bris of the do at 35 giffe, and 50 hads. Forto Rice at 50 bris., cash. New York Stock Market.

New York Stock Market.

New York, December 27.—Stocks easier, ith fair business: Chicago and Rock Island, 53 lichigan Southern Guaranteed, 21/5; Gleveland and clode, 28; Michigan Southern, 14; Illinois Gentral rtp, 634; Michigan Contral, 51; Reading, 2/5; arlem Preferred, 34; Harlam, 14; Hadson, 4; Erio, 4; New Yark, 759; Canton, 14; Pacific Mail. c; alted States Fives, of 78, 30; Missouri Sixes, 633; alted States Fives, of 78, 30; Missouri Sixes, 633;

Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, December 27.—Flour ad-alcing: holders of superfine refuse 85. Wheat rm: sales of 5,000 bush, rold at \$1.30; white \$1.40; \$4. Cord firm: sales of 2,000 bush, at 68,870, office firm, sales of 1,200 bags Bio at 121(\$13.5c. links streety at 180.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port has com-menced receding since our last; having de-clined during the twenty-four hours cuding cannot during the twenty-jour hours chang last evening some twelve inches, leaving a channel-depth at this point of about twenty-four and a half feet. The River at Pittsburg was stationary yesterday, with six and three-quarter feet water there.

The weather was clear and rather cold yesterday, though the sun was melting the ice in the streets during the middle of the day. The thermometer's range was about 29 to 30°. Business continued dull on the Landing resterday, with little freight offering for any point. Rates were unchanged from our last

uctations. quotations.

The River was rising rather fast at Louisville on Tuesday and Wednesday, with nine
feet water in the Canal on Wednesday evening. There were then over three feet at
Portland. The weather was cold and freez-

The Lower Mississippi, at Memphis, Monday, was swelling steadily, and the Arkansas rising, with the prospect of a good stage of water in the latter stream. SAFE ARRIVAL OF THE PETTONA,-Yester-

erday's Louisville Courier says: The agents Benedict & Son, early Toeslay morning, received a dispatch from the efficiency of the Pertona at Vicksburg, amounting the arrival of the beat at that point, on her way to New Griegus. She had not with a slight mishap at Laconia, by running sfoul of a sing, which gave rise to the dispatch that reported her sunk. The sing, or some hidden distriction, struck in the side as she was rounding out from Laconia, which have been four miles below, where no not on the bar, some four miles below, where the hole was stopped, and she proceeded on her way, damaging the boat and carro to the extent

The particulars of the explosion of the W. V. Gillum will be found in another column. STRAMBOAT REGISTER. STRAMBOAT REGISTER,
Astricals—Jacob Strader, Louisville: Prioress,
Madison: Bestona, Porusmeuth; Bunbelth, Neville;
I. T. Birdembs, Pittaburg, Cricket No. T. Marietta;
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Ohio No. J. Marietta; Leelle Coombs, Kentucky
River, Frederick Natroba, Arkassas Etwer, Glendaie, Memphis; Jesse K. Bell, New Orienna.

THE ADMIRABLE DRAINAGE OF ANCIENT ROME.—With a wise prescience of the future greatness of Rome, her earliest kings and rulers commenced the work of drainage and sewerage, which was continued by the Republic, on a scale of such magnitude and so enduring as to be unsurpassed by the subsequent labors of the same kind in any countries. Maximum labors of the same kind in any countries.

try. The Clease Maxima rivals the largest of the pyramids in solidity and amount of material. The inner dameter of this riverlike sewer was thirteen feet. "Earthquakes, the pressure of buildings the neglect of 1,500 come these vaults will stand uninjured as at In the center of the Minor Velabrum was There was a sale of 200 head of Hogs at a bog, or swamp, called Lake Curtius, which was long an unmanagable nuisance. The Wednesday's New York papers contain no myth of Marcus Curtius—s crificing himself for his country, by plunging himself, mounted and samed, into the yawning

mounted and armed, into the yawning abyss, which was henceforth closed forever-would probably read, if clothed in the language of reality: "Marcus Curtius, edile," while superintending the drainage of the insalubrious Minor Velabrum, and exposed to the rays of an autumnal sun, contracted a pestilential fever, and sank a martyr to his love for Rome.

A CONSERVATIVE SOUTHERN JOURNAL SCOPPS AT THE UNION MEETINGS IN THE FREE STATES .- The New Orleans Bee, one of the most conservative of Southern journals,

We are told that a reaction is in progress We are told that a reaction is in progress, and that if the South will have patience and wait, Black Republicanism will be defeated at all points. We have once already demonstrated the fallacy of this argument. The reaction we are called upon to remark is the result of the fear of disunion and the financial panic. Were the South, upon the finith of the transitory change to a street here. faith of this transitory change, to retrace her steps, and to manifest a willingness to sub-mit to the Administration of Mr. Abraham Lincoln, in less than six months we should behold Black Republicanism rampant, while the South would be taunted with cowardice as the reward for her forbearing and forgiv-ing spirit. There is no radical and permanent change of feeling at the North. When the evidence of such a change can be ad-duced, it will be time enough to consult the expediency of reconciliation.

HEROIC EXPLOIT AND MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. When Mehemet Ali, under the pretense of investing his son, Toossoon Pacha, with the command of an army, by a treacherous in-vitation inveigled the Mamelukes into the summit of the citadel of El Kahira (the Vic-torious), commonly called Cairo, and theu suddenly dropping the portcullis, directed upon them from barred windows, on three upon them from barred windows, on three sides, a murderous fire, Amyn Bey, rather than submit to such a death, spurred his Arab charger over his writhing comrades, and across the low crenated wall, jumped over a precipice of about fifty feet; and yet, although the horse, on reaching the hard rock, was smashed to death, the rider, who, no doubt, had expected the same fate, was enabled, with only a broken ankle, to crawl away, recover, and for nearly thirty years enjoy, with health and wealth, the well-carned appellation of "the last of the Mamelukes."

THE TELEGRAPH INVENTED BY AN ARTIST. Long before Samuel Findlay Breeze Morse began to dream of electro-telegraphy, he was an accomplished artist. How beautifully does Leslie allude to him in his interesting autobiography! Yes, Professor Morse was the pupil of West, and was the companion of Leslie, Irving, Allston, and others, in busy, plodding London. The City Hall (that building which came near "departing this life" at the celebration of the "completion".

BUSINESS CARDS.

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torice, has removed to the same office.

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pending before the City Council of the city of Cincinnati, the following ordinances, to-wite.

To grade and pave, with how ider-stone, Bardalley, from Liberty-st. to Oliver-di.

To grade and nave, with how ider-stone, Collegealley, from Webster-at, to Liberty-st.

To grade, repair and pave, with bowider-stone,
Hatter-salley, from Haw-st. to Lim-st.

To grade and pave, with brick the didowalks on
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